the Scranton Tribune

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LY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Abun News, Fiction, and Well-Edited Miscel Those Who Cannot Take Tax Datas, the Weekly Is Recommended as the ain Going. Only \$1 a Year, in Advance.

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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. Headquarters Republican state commit-tee, 1231 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12, 1895.

To the Republican Electors of Pennsylvania: The Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will seet in state convention, Thursday, April 3, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Opera House, city of Harrisburg, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for representatives at large in congress and hirty-two candidates for presidential elecors, selecting eight delegates at large to he Republican national convention, and runsacting such other business as may be

By order of the state committee Jere B. Rex. W. R. Andrews.

Representation in this convention will e the same as in the last state conven-

A Proper Protest.

A large number of the Republican pewspapers of Pennsylvania are entering a well-directed protest against the arrangement alleged to have been made at the recent conference between Senator Quay and a number of other Republican leaders, by which Senator Cam-Fron was designated as the proper perion for chairman of the Pennsylvania felegation in the Republican National convention. If the leaders in conferleged, the least that can be said is that it was altogether premature. The Pennhave been chosen. It is fair to assume that a majority of these delegates will intelligence and character. If Senawhole body of delegates, all that need

improbable that when the sixty-four shall have been duly thosen a considerable number of them will want to have something to say themselves as to who shall be their thairman and spokesman on the floor of the convention. The Republican newspapers are altogether right in protesting against this party sentiment. If such a purpose has premature action by the conference alluded to. The attempt is manifestly to be made to give Senator Cameron unfue prominence inthe National convention, a distinction to which he is clearly gramme so as to render it more in harnot entitled and which would never be conferred upon him by the mass of Re- If it be deemed expedient to cast the publicans in this state. He has for vote of the Pennsylvania delegation for years chosen to act outside of Repub- a Pennsylvania presidential candidate, lican lines in the senate, and has not such action should be genuine and in Sone anything for his party in the state good faith. No effort should be spared or nation'to entitle him to any honor or to make that candidacy successful; and distinction at the hands of his party, the quest should be abandoned only tees, into whose hands fall the considera-Public sentiment in the Rpeublican party has compelled him to announce his retirement as a candidate for re-

a few men, however prominent them- tained only for selfish purposes. selves, to get together and select this the Republican press of the state enters | ered in. Its solemn protest against the proposition. Let the sixty-four National delegates select their own chairman.

not be J. Donald Cameron. Britain may not have recognized, it, and in the course of that discussion but practically every able-bodied man says: in the United States has, and, if necessary, will fight for it. Great Britain has been compelled to recognize several other "doctrines" in the past and may yet recognize the Monroe doctrine.

The Strike in Philadelphia.

There is nearly always too much haste in criticizing the civil authorities of a community when they fall to sucsfully cope with a body of rioters. What Philadelphia experienced this week has been the experience at some lime of nearly every large city in the the shortest notice, as a rule, and the suit is that the civil authorities are of the shortest notice, as a rule, and the other ist us do it at home, and not abroad. Above all don't let us send an ambassador to do it, nor suffer him to do it without rerepered to meet the emergency at ce, but there was no reasonable ex-

store law and order.

The fact that not a single life was ost, nor any considerable number of people injured, during the nearly alllay riot, proves either that the mob was unusually good-natured, or that here was no attempt made to oppose he rioters in their wanton destruction of property. At this distance from the cene of the lawlessness Philadelphia loes not appear to very good advantage

as a well-governed city. It was an ill-day riot, and the reiterated statecents of the Philadelphia newspapers hat the rioters were for the greater art boys and leafers only adds to he surprise that the lawlessness was ermitted to continue all day. It is laimed that very few of the thousands f street railway employes participated n the riot. This seems to be nearly lways the case, or at least this is the laim nearly always put forward when riot follows in the wake of a strike. Sometimes this is true and sometimes

Presently the tax-payers of Philadelphia will be heard from. The Traction company will present its bill for cars iemolished by the mob and for other damages incidental or otherwise susained, and the city will have to foot hat bill, which, it is apprehended, will be a pretty extensive one. There will be no escape from this. Having failed to protect the property of the companies and enforce law and order, the municipality will be compelled to pay of the present law. the bill of damages. This is one of the essons of the Philadelphia strike and viot.

The average Republican is always a patriot when there is occasion for the assertion of patriotism. Nothing could he more gratifying than the unanimity with which the Republican members of cengress rallied around the Democratic president the moment he developed a a political point. Boutelie has probably proper measure of genuine Americanism in asserting the determination of the administration to maintain the pol- not work in the flag somewhere in his ley of this country as embodied in the the "flag defender." Monroe doctrine, Any man in the presidential chair, be he Democrat or Republican, will always have the hearty support of the Republican party in anything he may suggest or do to uphold the honor, dignity and interests of this republic. If President Cleveland will maintain the firm stand he has taken with reference to Great Britain's attitude in the Venezuela question he can count upon the support of every Republican in congress and in the coun-

The St. Louis Programme.

The Altoona Tribune, one of the most conservative Republican papers in Western Pennsylvania, in commenting upon the announced programme of the Pennsylvania delegation at St. Louis, ence mapped out a programme as al- says: "As the gentlemen who are in control of our state politics have no intention of permitting a Pennsylvanian sylvania delegation will consist of six- to be nominated, there is no reason why ly-four delegates, only a few of whom a pretense to the contrary should be made. The purpose, of course, is to put the delegation in shape for handling be representative Republicans, and men most effectively on behalf of the candidate whose nomination the managers tor Quay, and the half-dozen gentlemen | really desire. Nor should Senator Camhe called into conference with him, have ern lead a delegation to a Republican presumed to select the chairman for the | convention. He has not been a Republican for years, having repeatedly voted of the Republican party and being at this moment a Populist in sentiment. There are plenty of genuine Republi-

cans in this state." This is only one of many expressions which show that an attempt to make a stool pigeon of a Pennsylvania candidacy at St. Louis would be resented by been entertained by the present leadership of the party in this state, it is not too late to take cognizance of its evident unpopularity, and modify the promony with the dominant party desire. when its futility had become unmistakably evilent.

Such a course of procedure would election to the senate, and this is not a sustain the dignity of the commonvery auspicious time to push him to the | wealth, and constitute a miting vindifront as the leader of Republicanism in cation of the party leadership from the a National convention of the party. For charge that its supremacy is main-

non-conformist Republican for chairman of the state's delegation, in advance of the election of the delegates, is an act of presumption almost without The weary and over-worked congressa parallel, and it is not surprising that the session after the New Year is ush-

Smalley on Bayard's Case.

For once it happens that George W. Smalley, that whilom beau ideal of We apprehend that that is precisely Toryism, has found it in him to utter what they will do, and his name will both sensible and patriotic advice. In his special syndicate letter to several The British newspapers are of one American papers, published a few days Dantel Shovlin, of Wilkes-Earre, Luzerne accord in declaring that the Monroe ago, Mr. Smalley discusses the controductine has not been recognized as versy into which Americans have fallen part of the international law. Great with their own ambassador to England

> I do not think the proceedings of the house of representatives likely to do us much credit abroad. Undoubtedly, Mr. Bayard made a mistake, or two mistakes. It was not the duty of an American am-bassador to criticise American policy or American parties before a British audi-American parties before a British audience. It was not his duty to discuss the character of the American people in the presence of Englishmen. What he said about our being oftentimes self-confident and violent and needing a strong ruler is true enough, but it was not for him to say what he urged at Edinburgh aginst protection and the corrupting influence of protection on public life in America. What he said is, I think, not true; but, again, he said is, I think, not true; but, again, true or not, he should have left it for some one else not an American in a country not his own. If we prove that

buke.

A rebuke and a protest were called for.

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The press of America has already administered them in tolerably strong language.

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Whether Mr. Bayard's official chief had also reproached him with his fault, we do not know. Those things are between him to ambount of the majority of them. In this intry there is always great reduction to call the military into service.

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The press of America has already administerable and the despate at large to the Republican national convention, and they are respected to a search for all them. In this fault, we do prove the state of the state county in the state of the press and of the Luzerne results of the county has a pr

course, is known at once in England. It affects both Mr. Bayard and his diplomat-ic usefulness and his country. You may see from the comments of the English press that, while they think Mr. Bayard in the wrong at Edinburgh, they think his critics in the house and the house itself still more in the wrong

Viewed soberly and with an eye to he future consequences, Mr. Smalley's idea of the case is unquestionably the correct one. The American congress has perhaps shown itself too sensitive A moderate resolution of disapproval would have been proper and dignified. if it be assumed, as seems at this time reasonable, that the duty of disciplining Mr. Bayard could not be safely left to the president or to the secretary of state. But to jump into hysterics is to get ourselves laughed at even by those who are sensible of the ambassador's original indiscretion. Still, it is a circumstance without precedent in our history; and the error, if an error, was clearly on the right side.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial association to prepare a new libel bill to be presented to the next legislature, have performed the duty imposed upon them. The bill prepared appears to meet the requirements of the press of the state without decriving any person of due redress against malicious libel. The present libel laws are faulty and unjust to publishers and editors. A casual examination of the bill prepared by the committee appears to remedy, at least in large measure, the faults

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau, 515 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, Dec. 19, The Hon. Charles A. Boutelle, of Makie, who has been known as the great cham-pion of the American flag in the house, is such a bitter partisan that he is willing to allow that emblem of liberty to be trailed in the dust for the sake of making made more speeches in defense of the flag than all the other members of the house. He seldom rises in his seat that he does For that reason he is known as

But since President Cleveland issued his now famous message on the Venezuelan question Mr. Boutelle, either through and British Guiana, Mr. Boutelle objected to its passage. His reason for objecting was that the subject was too grave and erious for the house to tackle in an offhand manner. Mr. Boutelle's friends as well as his antagonists were very much surprised to see him forsake the flag in his ts hour of need. The general impression among his colleagues is that Mr. Boutelle didn't want president Cleveland or his party to get any glory at the flag's

The resolution introduced in the senate on Wednesday by Mr. Call, of Florida, providing for the appointment of a select ommittee to investigate organized efforts of corporations to control the election of mombers of congress and to influence legislation in congress, is calculated to cause ome trouble in both houses. The fact that it was opposed by certain eastern and western senators, who, it is charged owe their seats in the upper house to the organized efforts and systematic benefience of corporations directly and vitally interested in legislation, is being generally

ommented upon. Senator Quay did not speak on the resolution, but he voted for it. His approval of an inquiry into elections in which the influence of corporations enter, recalls his be said is that they have assumed a contrary to the fundamental principles speech on the floor of the senate last January, in which he denounced in strong language the methods which a corporation employed in Philadelphia elections. Senator Cameron opposed it for reasons best known to himself.

It is noteworthy that Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, opposed the resolution of Mr. Call. It was the first speech he has made since becoming a member of the senate the second time. Sewell's connection with the Pennsylvania raffroad no doubt prompted him to oppose the resolution, Senator Chandler, who probably had in mind his arch-enemy, the Boston and Maine Railroad company, sustained it with his vote and strongly urged its pass-age. It has not been many years since Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, the purpose of which was an investigation into the election of his New Hampshire colleague, Senator Gallinger, whom he intimated had been elected by the organized support of a railroad corporation. The Cail resolution is considered most

timely, as it is strongly hinted that in the make-up of the senate committees and the appointment of chairman of committion of important legislation affecting cer-tain corporations, the influence of those same corporations figure most conspicu-

Such a resolution can hardly pass the house, but if one like that which Senator Call introduced is presented there the dis-cussion which × will provoke will at least be interesting. It is openly asserted that in congressional campaigns in the west the participation of railroad corporations s notorious. An instance was cited to me the corporation wanted returned to con-

Both houses of congress will adjourn to-morrow for the holidays. They will reconvene on Friday, Jan. 3.

A pension has been granted to Edwin D. Campbell, of South Auburn, Susquehan-na county, Also, to Thomas English, of Pittston, and Benjamin F. Newer and county.

Congressmen Scrauton, Leisenring and Codding will spend the holidays with their families at their respective homes. Mr. Scranton will have time to explain to his "bone" hunting constituents how he came to fare so badly in the combine's divide of the spoils.

*Congressman "Jack" Robinson is in daily receipt of encouraging letters re-garding his candidacy for Cameron's seat

two of the thirty-two contests having been dropped on account of the contestants fail-ing to comply with the law. W. R. B.

POLITICAL POINTS.

A number of Luzerne county Republicans have concluded that their congressional district is entitled to one of the eight delegates at large to the Republican national convention, and they are urging ex-Representative Charles A. Miner. of Wilkes-Barre, to peimit his name to go before the state convention as their candidate. A better than could certainly not be chosen as the typesentative of northeastern Pennsylva ia, and if the Luzerne Republicans put forth the proper effort they can win. Other counties will cordially stand by them in behalf of Mr. Miner.

ney-general, wanted to send the state trensurer and auditor general to the peni-tentiary as coparceners of Bardsley and could not then find language strong enough to denounce the rascality of Bards-ley. Now, for a petty fee, he asks the Presents. board of pardons to pardon this same camp whom he himself placed where he

It is noticeable that few of the Republican papers of this clare that comment on the subject believe that the leaders of

their party mean to support in good faith any Pennsylvanian for the presidential nomination. All the more necessity that the several congressional districts select arreng, self-reliant and responsible men to represent them in the convention. Senator Chandler is a trifle ahead of the rest of the American people in his anxiety for a war with Great Britain. Nevertheless he is right when he proposes that this country should always have on hand cough arms and equipments to place a large volunteer army in the field. The men are a ways ready and the arms should be on hand also.

The Harrisburg Telegraph wants Sena-tor Cameron to be the most conspicuous figure among Pennsylvania Republicans in the next Republican national convention. If e senior senator aspires to such distinc tion he ought to revise, renovate and re-invigorate his Republicanism in the mean-time. Of late years he has not been able to pass inspection as a Republican.

is. Hensel certainly does not appear the best advantage in his new role.

A short time ago it was announced by ome Democratic newspapers that Su-ector Court Judge Oriniy desired to be elected a delegate to the Republican national convention. The judge has em partically denied that he has any such ambition and the Democratic organs should now step abusing him as a partisan. He is out of active politics

Republicans can always be depended upon to put patriotism above mere parti-canism when the honor, dignity and rights of this republic are an issue. Witness the manner in which the Republican house of representatives has rullied around the Democratic president now that he is on the right track.

Now lot President Cleveland go just one step further in his Americanism and for-ward a polite request to Ambassador Bay-ard to hand in his resignation. Better do t while the spirit of patriotism moves him. Just now this republic ought to be represented in England by a man who loves his country. Representative Goetner, of Montgom

ery county, who has served two terms in the legislature, has announced that he wants a third term. In Montgomery, as elsewhere, there are many who have walt-ed for their turn a long while and are of the opinion that two terms should satisfy

Hon. John Leisenring, it is understood will not be seriously opposed in his ambi-tion to be a delegate in the national con-vention, but there is a disposition among the Republicans of Luzerne to name the second delegate themselves, instead of per mitting Mr. Leisenring to designate him Hon. Chris. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, i

probably wondering why his name does not appear in the list of delegates at large to the Republican national convention prepared by Brother Quay. Mr. Ma-gee will appear in that convention just the same, and as a delegate, too. Next year Republicans who attend the state convention of their party at Harrisburg will not be likely to suffer with the heat, as has been usual. There will be that advantage in holding the convention

in April. It is gratifying to notice that the Demo oratic newspapers are endorsing the pres-ident in his outburst of patriotic adher-ence to the Monroe doctrine. The effect

is both gratifying and beneficial. Secretary of the Commonwealth Reeder hopes to be one of the delegates to the national convention from the Northampton Congressional district. Judge Stroh, of Carbon, will probably be the other.

Governor Hastings has issued the com judges-elect, and they are beautifully en-grossed specimens of the art of pen-manship.

A Democratic organ remarks that "now President Cleveland has a party benin1 him." So he has—the Republican party is backing him up now that he is right. One Law's Injustice.

One Law's Injustice.

Jermyn Press: "The Scranton Tribune draws attention to the bad features of the law that requires witnesses who cannot furnish ball to be locked up in order to insure their being on hand when required. This, in effect, punishes a man because he chanced to witness a crime. The families of such men often suffer through the incarceration of the bread-winner, and the law ought certainly make provision for those dependent on him, and the very least should be an allowance equal to the man's average earnings."

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. cast: 1.53 a. m., for Friday

Dec. 20, 1895.

(2) A child born on this day will observe that the most important testimony in a Lackawanna county murder case is al-ways presented before the board of par-When he reads the papers he will begin

to cherish the opinion that courts and juries are of small consequence in Pennsylvania unless locks are placed on the penitentiary. The possibility that a war with England may have the effect of re-organizing the General Gobin-Scranton, Wilkes-Barre

Cavalry company, is causing some appre Local poets do not seem to have "caught on" to the fact that war is threatened.

Ajacchus' Advice. Don't split your throat yelling for war; or you may be called upon to shoulder a musket. Don't expect to reform the world in five

minutes. Remember that its manufacture consumed six days. Don't harbor the idea that you know it all. You are liable to become lonesome if you co.

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BASKETS

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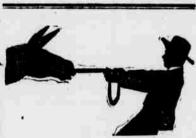
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